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Trustees OK student fee increases

By Tony Mancuso
and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

EDWARDSVILLE — The SIU Board of Trustees unanimously passed six student fee increases at its monthly meeting Thursday and a tuition increase could soon follow.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, terming Gov. James R. Thompson's recently released

higher education budget as grim, said that he may consider bringing a tuition increase proposal to the board.

If Thompson's budget passes through the General Assembly, it will allow no money for new programs and very little for existing programs, Pettit said.

"We have to make a recommendation within the next few weeks," Pettit said, adding that the recommendation must be

ready for discussion at the April 12 board meeting.

"We will see what we can do at the legislative level ... We will have to do some internal soul-searching," he said.

Pettit said he hopes to persuade legislators to put additional funding for education into the proposed budget. The University also may have to reallocate funding from within, he said.

"When it gets fiscally tough,

people always tell us to reallocate," Pettit said. "Maybe it is time to remind the political decision-makers there are areas they can take away from to give to (education)."

The board approved the following fee increases:

■ \$72-a-semester for residence hall rates, effective summer 1990, bringing the cost of fall-spring contract to \$2,768.

■ \$13-a-\$18-a-month for

rentals of apartments in such areas as Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, effective summer 1990.

■ \$14.50-a-semester for the Student Health Fee, effective summer 1990, raising the rate to \$69.

■ \$6-a-semester for the Student Recreation Fee, effective fall 1990, raising that cost to \$59.

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USG approves trial run of campus bus service

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

A bill providing for a temporary Saluki bus shuttle to transport students to and from various campus areas was passed by the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night.

A week-long trial run, scheduled for April 2 through 6, is planned to determine student use if buses are available. The trial will cost \$300 for bus rental and advertising.

The logistics of the shuttle, such as schedules, routes and workers have not been determined yet.

The bill, written by USG senator Ed Walthers, states if the shuttle becomes successful, USG will maintain the service "until such system is deemed unnecessary."

"We just want to see if it's feasible," Walthers said. "If it is fea-

sible, it could be used temporarily until mass transit comes."

The bill initially received opposition because the finance committee had not approved it before the meeting.

This rule was suspended Wednesday night so the council could take the matter into immediate consideration.

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Gus Bode



USG says just hop on the bus, Gus.

GOP candidate says he will not raise taxes

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Steven Baer, Republican candidate for governor, is just saying no—to taxes, that is.

Baer told an enthusiastic crowd at the Student Center Thursday that if he were elected governor he would veto any bill that raise taxes, unlike his opposition, Jim Edgar, Secretary of State.

"I don't want to make the temporary tax increase a permanent one," Baer said. "And I'm the only candidate who's running for the office of governor who feels that way."

Tax increases hurt the majority of the people instead of helping them, Baer said. Illinois politicians are crushing home and fixed income families with property

taxes 32 percent above the national average.

"I can read the president's lips," Baer said. "I will veto any tax hike."

Baer's platform also includes supporting parent's rights to choose a school without having to worry about paying the high costs of education.

"Parents should be able to choose the school to which they will send their children, and that will give our schools incentive to improve," Baer said. "Parents who choose non-public schools should receive a tax rebate on at least some of their school taxes."

Baer also said that he was the only governor candidate to support the pro-life abortion movement. He said he would oppose taxpayers funding abortions, while Edgar supports it.

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Sunny and warm, low 70s

Minority employees limited at SIU

Sekaran: Minority women in need of political, negotiation skills

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Less than one half of one percent of tenured professors at SIU-C were non-white women in 1989 and less than one percent of associate professors were non-white, the coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement, said.

"Women are usually highly

qualified, usually as much as or more than men, but we (women) are not politically astute," Uma Sekaran said in a meeting summarizing the accomplishments to date of the UWPA.

"Many women on campus do not know how to negotiate. We do a good job, but we don't have negotiating and assertive skills... We can't stand up to a man," she said.

According to Sekaran, there were 218 male tenured professors and 21 female tenured professors at SIU-C in 1989. Only one of those women was non-white, Sekaran said.

There were 198 male associate professors, five of which were not tenured, in 1989. Of the 42 women associate professors in

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Standing in the rain

Thursday showers reminded students that spring, or at least spring break, is on the way.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

University Pollution Control seeks aid in recycling plan

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Pollution Control office isn't getting the help it needs with recycling, Patrick Glisson, a student worker in the office said.

Glisson, a junior in geography from Bloomfield, Ky., said the fledgling recycling program is getting a lot of help from some departments on campus, but more is needed.

"We don't have all of campus working with us," he told the

dozen or so people attending the Citizen's Recycling Coalition meeting Wednesday night in Lesar Law Building.

Glisson later added that the SIU-C administration has been very supportive of recycling on campus.

Glisson said Pollution Control has been collecting about 100 pounds of paper a week, but the full potential, if every bit of paper was recycled, is 500 to 600 tons a week. Most of this paper is in the

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Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Doug Vannattan, senior in Civil Engineering, picks up material for recycling.

DE takes break

The Daily Egyptian will not publish during Spring Break, March 12 to 16. Publication will resume March 21, the Tuesday after break.

The DE business and classified advertising offices will be open during the week from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The DE staff would like wish its readers a safe and relaxing break and good luck with classes for the rest of the semester.

Sports

Southwest Missouri State joins MVC

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Southwest Missouri State University Thursday joined the Missouri Valley Conference, giving the league nine schools.

The announcement was made by Commissioner Doug Elgin on the Southwest Missouri campus. Athletic directors of the member schools voted 8-0 last Sunday in Normal, the site of the league's post-season tournament, to invite Southwest Missouri to join.

Southwest Missouri becomes the first school to join the Valley since Illinois State joined on June 19, 1980. Also, Southwest becomes the first Missouri school in the Missouri Valley since St. Louis University ended a 30-year

association in 1974 to join the Metro Conference. The Valley has four private institutions (Bradley, Creighton, Drake and Tulsa) and four state schools (Illinois State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois and Wichita State).

Bradley may leave the league, Elgin said.

"At the outset, they said they were not in favor of Southwest Missouri as a league member but they would not oppose the move," Elgin said. "The decision to extend the invitation was unanimous."

"Bradley is going through the same kind of process that Southwest Missouri did. I think it's healthy. Bradley has just

begun the process. I don't think it necessarily means we will go to 10 teams. I'm hopeful Bradley doesn't leave the Valley. I don't think Bradley's departure is imminent."

The men's teams at Southwest Missouri will begin competition this fall in all seven of the sports which the Missouri Valley sponsors — basketball, baseball, cross country, golf, tennis, indoor and outdoor track.

"This is certainly a milestone for the athletic program here at Southwest Missouri State University, said Bill Rowe, the school's athletic director. "We are grateful to the presidents and athletic administrators within the

Missouri Valley Conference for giving us the opportunity to compete in this league. We're looking forward to the challenge that this most significant change in athletic affiliation will bring."

"We feel it's the right direction for our program to take and the right time for us to take it."

The Bears will leave the Mid-Continent Conference, Southwest Missouri, which sponsors 11 men's sports, has dominated that league in basketball, baseball, track and swimming since the league was formed by newly formed Division I schools in 1982. Southwest has captured 29 sports championships since the league was formed.

The move to the Missouri Valley concludes an eight-year membership for Southwest Missouri as a charter member of the Mid-Continent Conference.

"We've had a very pleasurable tenure as one of the charter members over the past eight years," Rowe said of the old conference. "But the geographic considerations within the conference have not been favorable for our location."

"The move to the Missouri Valley puts us virtually in the geographic center of the eight schools in the league we're joining."

Southwest Missouri is a Division I-AA football school.

Salukis' Rakers named MVP, Bradley's Boyer is top coach

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The inevitable became official Thursday.

Saluki junior forward Amy Rakers was named the Gateway Conference Player-of-the-Year highlighting this year's All-Conference team.

The announcement was made at a press conference Thursday at the Arena that kicked off this weekend's Gateway Championship Tournament.

Rakers established herself as the most dominant force in the Gateway. She leads the conference in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

The 6-2 junior standout is averaging 20.4 points and 10.6

"I never really thought about it until someone mentioned it recently. But I'm very happy because there are other players in the Gateway having good seasons."

—Amy Rakers

rebounds per game. Rakers leads the Salukis in blocks (22), steals (36) and minutes played (918).

"I never really thought about it until someone mentioned it recently," Rakers said. "But I'm very happy because there are other players in the Gateway having good seasons."

Rakers was happy to receive the honor, but team goals are her top priority.

"We're playing great as a

team," Rakers said. "I hope we can keep it up in the conference tournament."

Saluki coach Cindy Scott appreciates Rakers' attitude.

"Amy puts her heart and soul into every game," Scott said. "She's matured a great deal and I'm proud of her. I hope she can cap off a great year with a conference championship. That's been top priority."

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Salukis deserve at-large NCAA bid

If it were up to Chris Fowler, ESPN's baby-faced alumnus of Scholastic Sports America, the Salukis would not be invited to the ultimate annual postseason extravaganza, the NCAA Tournament.

Sixty-four teams are invited to the party. Thirty of them get there automatically, by winning conference tournaments or regular-season conference titles. Others are virtual shoos-ins; teams that compete in the Big Ten, the Big East and the ACC, for example, receive media exposure second-to-none and are known from Maine to Washington.

The Salukis, however, do not fit this bill.

SIU-C, which has an overall record of 26-7 and won the Missouri Valley Conference regular-season crown, has played on ESPN twice this season; against St. Louis University Dec. 15 at the Arena and in the MVC championship game Tuesday in Normal. On both occasions, the Salukis lost. On both occasions, when the announcers covering the game sent it back to the studio, Fowler was there to denounce the Salukis' performance.

After the St. Louis game Fowler noted that the Salukis gave "a clinic on how to throw away a basketball game." The Salukis had led for virtually the entire game before an errant in-bounds pass from Rick Shipley was turned into a Billiken layup and a lead that was never relinquished.

Just minutes after the buzzer eclipsed SIU-C's comeback



From the
Press Box
Jeff
Grieser

chances against the Redbirds, Fowler noted the Salukis' good record but said "...but they haven't played anybody ranked in the top 25."

So much for ESPN promoting the Salukis' image. Perhaps no exposure is preferable to negative exposure.

Though it may seem unlikely, Fowler's comments could have some bearing on the Salukis' tournament chances.

When a committee of nine NCAA board members, also known as the Division I Basketball Committee, meets this weekend to pick the 34 at-large tournament bids, some members will have little more to base their decision on than media exposure, especially when considering a team like SIU-C.

Teams under consideration by the committee are rated not only in terms of overall record but also in terms of strength-of-schedule. Unfortunately, the Salukis have played only one team ranked in the top 50 in the country, Hawaii, and that was more than two months ago.

Nevertheless, 26 victories is a tough statistic for any person or committee to overlook. So is a conference championship.

Then there are the players, who have proven their abilities.

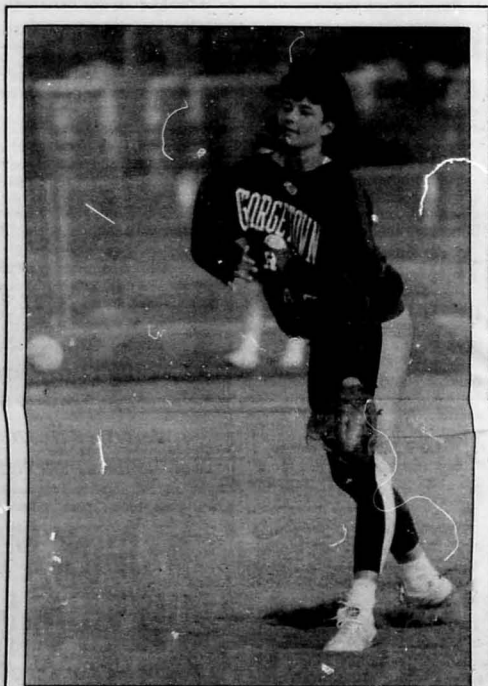
Jerry Jones, an MVC first team All-Conference pick, is a big-time rebound man. He's been among the nation's leaders in rebounds-per-game this season and has the ability to dominate a game inside, as he proved by picking up 27 boards in the final two games of the MVC tournament.

Freddie McSwain, although noticeably erratic as a shooter, can blow past anyone on the drive. Sterling Mahan, also a first team All-Conference selection, did not have a good tournament but has proven himself capable of scoring, making steals and taking charge when the Salukis need a spark.

There are plenty of teams, the Salukis included, that deserve consideration for the NCAA tournament. The big three television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC showcase almost exclusively top 25 teams, or teams that are nationally recognized (Notre Dame). These networks and ESPN must realize that there is life outside the Pac 10 and the Big Eight and that their coverage and their announcers play a big part in the advancement of these conferences.

Less recognizable teams like the Salukis and Creighton and teams in other conferences often are not recognized because they don't play the top teams. But these top teams seem to be concentrated in a minority of conferences. Therefore, the ranked

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Smooth delivery

Senior Saluki softball player Jennifer Brown pitches during practice Monday across from the Recreation Center.

Saluki baseball team to play 10 games over spring break

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

What were you thinking about on Jan. 16? Classes? Books? Probably not baseball, unless you knew one of the members of the team.

The Saluki baseball team has been practicing since then to prepare for the upcoming season that started last weekend with a split against Louisville.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said the two games "got some of the kinks out." "We didn't make mistakes we made errors," Jones said. He attributed this to the fact that the players "were a little tense" their first time out.

The Dawgs are heading south on a Florida tour that will have the team playing 10 games in nine days. The Salukis will be trying to average last year's 4 and 7 record in Florida.

Farleigh Dickinson, one of last year's 26 victories, will be the first test for the team that is "made up of predominantly sophomores and seniors."

The Miami Hurricanes, who hold a 38 to 9 advantage, are scheduled twice for Jones' Salukis.

The team also is scheduled to play Rutgers University, Pace University, Lewis University and Davidson College.

Tim Davis, the starting second baseman, is the only unmovable infielder from last year's squad. The Salukis have moved Dave Wrona to shortstop from his familiar third base position. Mike Kirkpatrick, who batted .313 last season, now will roam the "hot corner" and Kurt Enderbrock, who committed 35 errors at shortstop last year, will take over first

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Afghan rebels in 'last ditch' effort to oust pro-Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Rebel troops battled forces loyal to Afghan President Najibullah at a key air base Thursday in a "last-ditch" attempt to topple the pro-Soviet regime, while government forces remained in control of Kabul, a Pakistani official said. Kabul Radio, meanwhile, said Afghanistan issued a protest to Islamabad that said it "has undeniable documents to prove Pakistan's military intelligence and the Pakistan government had a hand in planning this conspiracy."

West Germany confirms Poland's border

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Parliament Thursday confirmed the inviolability of Poland's western border and Chancellor Helmut Kohl denied he wanted to link the issue to a Polish pledge not to seek further war reparations from Germany. During a two-hour debate the Bundestag adopted a resolution stating Germans would "neither now nor in future" question the territorial integrity of Poland.

Contra rebels main obstacle to Chamorro

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The refusal of Contra rebels to disband immediately is one of the main obstacles to a peaceful transfer of power from the Sandinista government to President-elect Violeta Chamorro, opposition sources said Thursday. At talks between delegations representing Chamorro and the outgoing Sandinista government Wednesday, both sides expressed concern over the Contras' refusal to disband.

Nixon: Strong U.S. role is needed in Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, returning to the House where he began his political career bashing communism, said Thursday the United States has an important role to play in China and warned anyone who "thinks Japan is going to export democracy to China must be smoking pot." Appearing vigorous, relaxed and in good health, Nixon, 77, gave the House Republicans and later reporters a review of the revolutionary political changes that he said have closed the door on the Cold War — the threshold of his entrance into politics.

Iran-Contra: A 'brainwash' and 'cover up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors opened the last major Iran-Contra trial Thursday, accusing former national security adviser Jeon Poindexter of masterminding a conspiracy "to rewrite and change history" and "brainwash" Congress into believing nothing was wrong. But Poindexter's defense attorney, Richard Beckler, said the retired Navy admiral simply followed orders from and tried to protect President Reagan, and was the victim of a struggle between Congress and the White House.

Bush plans transportation for 21st Century

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush announced a comprehensive transportation policy Thursday to revitalize road, rail and air systems into the 21st century and shift some costs from Washington to states, localities and the private sector. "On the ground, over the waterways and in the air and space, our mission ... is to build," Bush said in presenting his framework for the future that drew strong and mixed reaction.

Suit: Burger King violates child labor laws

MIAMI (UPI) — The Department of Labor has filed suit against Burger King Corp. for allegedly violating child labor laws, including overworking children under 16 years of age, federal officials said Thursday. The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Miami, alleges the fast-food chain repeatedly violated the Fair Labor Standards Act by working the youngsters for more hours than allowed by law, and at jobs designated too hazardous for children to perform.

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Dunn, Richmond partners in square dance legislation

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Two Southern Illinois lawmakers hope to dosido bills through the General Assembly to make square dance the official state dance. Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Thursday he and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced the legislation at the request of their constituencies. The Council of Illinois Square Dancers Association, which has 212 clubs and 12,000 members, wants square dancing recognized as an Illinois tradition, Dunn said. "We have distinctive and meaningful symbols of what our country stands for, such as our flag, but we don't have a state folk dance."

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Role as rookie cop a natural for 'Blue Steel' star Curtis



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Jamie Lee Curtis stars as Officer Megan Turner, a rookie cop after psychopathic murderer in "Blue Steel."

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

CHICAGO — Did you ever wonder how actors research their roles?

For the role of Officer Megan Turner in "Blue Steel," Jamie Lee Curtis spent time with a retired New York police officer, and the woman who ran the police crime simulation laboratory.

But Curtis is not a method actor.

"I'm always prepared for method actors who insist on having me call them by the character name the whole time we're shooting," Curtis said, in an interview Wednesday. "I think if you can make believe, you can act."

And realistically, Curtis acknowledges her presence in the final character.

"What makes Megan believable

is me," she said. "I am straightforward and so is she."

This relationship between Curtis, the actor and Megan the character came especially easy because "Blue Steel" director and writer Kathryn Bigelow had Curtis in mind the whole time.

"Jamie was the prototype for the character," Bigelow said. "I wrote it with her in mind."

A very important relationship in the film is between Megan and her gun. Curtis, however, did not have experience with guns before making the film.

"I have become very respectful of the power of the weapon," Curtis said, after training for the film. "I became interested in how cops really do it."

Curtis trained mainly with blanks, but at the end they slipped her one live round.

"It felt awesome," she said.

All this training paid off in the form of a satisfying performance for Curtis.

"I am happy with my performance in the movie," she said. "It seemed to be a natural role for me to play."

Casting a woman in the lead role was a switch for this film, which is a turn on the traditional cop film.

"Women as girlfriends and as victims, we've seen that for so long," Bigelow said. "It's time to redefine it."

Officer Turner has problems in the film because she is a woman, but Bigelow said being a woman has not caused problems for her in Hollywood.

"If there is resistance (to me as a female director), I ignore it," Bigelow said. "I choose not to dignify it as an obstacle."

And Curtis said she wants to be a good role model for women.

"I hope I'm a good role model for women," she said. "I try to uphold women and their abilities as much as I can. My character gets a lot of sh— for doing a man's job and she stands up for herself."

Curtis said she looks forward to seeing more roles like this one in the future. She has turned down a lot of scripts because they don't have decent female characters. But that doesn't mean those roles aren't out there; they just don't always get to Curtis.

"The best jobs in Hollywood go to Debra Winger and company, and I don't even get a chance to look at them," Curtis said. "When 'Blue Steel' came along I was very happy."

Film fails to capitalize on strong female lead

A Review

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

"Blue Steel" takes the cop-action film genre in a new direction by offering a female as the cop who gets all the action. Unfortunately for her and the audience, it's not the action she wants or deserves.

New York Police Officer Megan Turner (Jamie Lee Curtis) has always dreamed of being a police officer. But she blows her big break the first day on the job when she fatally shoots an armed robber in a grocery store burglary.

The nature of the crime didn't make it necessary for her to shoot to kill, but she emptied a whole round into the crook.

In all of the confusion at the scene of the crime, the robber's gun disappears. When it fell on the floor, it was nabbed by grocery shopper Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver).

Hunt sees love and death as the same and begins to stalk Officer Turner. He witnessed her kill the crook and worships her as the only person who is able to kill "without blinking an eye."

Hunt begins to kill innocent people on the streets, and ties Turner to the crimes by carving her name on the bullets.

Needless to say, almost every scene in this film features a shooting sequence, a gun or talk

of guns. The violence shows a fascination with guns that both Hunt and Turner share but for different reasons.

Watching Turner and the rest of the 22nd Precinct try to nail Hunt is like watching a baby grab for something slightly out of its reach. No matter how close they get, they just can't seem to grab it. Even when Hunt is right under their feet, they kick him away.

At first this is suspenseful, but it gets frustrating. These characters are supposed to be trained police officers, but they keep making false arrests and other sloppy mistakes that let Hunt get away time and time again.

But the real problem in this film is with the Turner character. Director and writer Kathryn Bigelow chose to have the lead character be female, but she didn't make the character particularly competent.

Instead of using this opportunity to show that many women are level-headed police officers, Bigelow makes Turner a stubborn cop who endangers other police officers with her theatrical stunts and her intense desire to work alone in arresting Hunt. The stubbornness doesn't make Turner seem strong; it makes her look stupid.

When a psychopathic murder is following you, it does not seem foolish to ask for some help. It does seem foolish to stubbornly resist it, which is what Turner does.

"Blue Steel" opens March 16 and is rated R.

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Amtrak: financial magician needed

THINKING ABOUT taking off for spring break? Going home, maybe? Whatever your pleasure, just be glad you can get there.

With the future of Amtrak service anybody's guess and Greyhound suffering a strike, Carbondale may face a transportation crisis soon.

Federal officials are weary of subsidizing Amtrak—and rightly so. This year's \$605 million in federal funds may be the last Amtrak will see for awhile.

MAYBE THE BUSH Administration is fed up with Amtrak's growing appetite. To continue its service, Amtrak will need an extra \$24 million next year. That's \$629 million in federal subsidies alone.

It's high time Amtrak stops taking handouts and seeks a solution to its financial woes. In the world of transportation, Amtrak continues to come in dead last.

How has Amtrak survived for so long, anyway? Without government funds, its freight and passenger service would not muster up enough revenue to keep it afloat.

AS A BUSINESS enterprise, Amtrak should be off limits for federal subsidies. But then, too, should the savings and loans industry.

How can we justify subsidizing one form of service enterprise and ignore most others? Why not give the airline industry a few hundred million dollars every year, along with the trucking industry, the shipping industry and United Parcel Service? The Bush Administration can divide up its "pearl" dividend and subsidize for the asking.

The fact is, Amtrak has not been financially healthy for too long. But the services it provides Carbondale and especially the University are imperative to the health of this region.

TAKE AWAY AMTRAK and Greyhound and what do we have? Williamson County Airport ready to fly thousands of University students home for the holidays and University breaks.

We cannot rely on cars as the only form of transportation in Carbondale, especially for those students whose homes are a good distance from Southern Illinois. It is not economically feasible for students strapped with tuition bills to handle the upkeep costs of having a car—let alone making car payments.

AMTRAK SHOULD pursue different avenues for managing its affairs. It's been on the public payroll for six years, and it's past due for a change. If Amtrak can't cope in today's economy, chances are a replacement could.

Opinions from elsewhere

Educational TV goes to pot

Scraps Howard News Service

Note another symptom of enduring mediocrity on the American education scene: Channel One went national this week.

Where but in the USA would educators consider delivering their captive audience over to advertisers of junk foods and shampoos? Where else would self-respecting principals defend as enriching a daily TV program that is a cross between network news and MTV?

Sadly, this pernicious product has debuted in 400 high schools. Its creator, Whittle Communications, says another 2,600 schools have already signed on. The advertisers love it—enough to pay \$150,000 for a 30-second spot.

Why so eager? As market-researchers will tell you, the teen-

age audience is hard to reach. But hammer away at students in school every day, nine months a year, and you're bound to make some loyal converts to M&Ms.

To persuade schools to show the two minutes' advertising daily during class time, Whittle provides video equipment and satellite dishes free, along with the 10-minute newscast. This last is widely defended in the rhetoric of education reform: a means of remedying young people's ignorance of world events and restoring America's competitive edge.

How the Japanese must snicker! They, who never stopped teaching their children history and geography and languages and all the other basics including manners, surely can see that Channel One feeds favorite American illusions about learning: That learning is easy.

WAKEL Chicago Tribune
3/1/90



Letters

Student: Baptist leader is domineering

Once upon a time in a land called the Baptist Student Center, there lived a person named Phil Nelson who felt that it was his job to control (save) young students.

In order to gain this control, he turned himself into a minister and formed a group called Mega-Life to "help" these poor tortured souls.

This may sound like a fairy tale but like Ripley's Believe It or Not, it's still true.

I lived at the Baptist Student Center my freshman year and was a frequent visitor during my sophomore year and can attest to the validity of Bill Stephen's letter in yesterday's D.E.

The only way I kept Phil at arms length from me was by proclaiming that I was a satanic worshipper and then acting the part. (In reality I am like most college students; I believe in the individualized church concept.) However, I did learn a great deal of invaluable lessons from my contact with Phil.

Phil's goal in life is to attain power and he does this through his group, Mega-Life.

I went to do a little questioning of my own. I found out one thing for sure, Phil could only answer

questions with quoted scriptures which had nothing to do with the question and evaded giving answers.

I did find out later Phil's beliefs which are:

1) All religions-other than Phil's "sect" are false.

2) All people who follow these religions are headed for Hell.

3) If you have yourself saved (Phil's cure-all) only then will you not go down-under (hint: I'm not talking about the place with koalas, kangaroos and Crocodile Dundee.)

4) Last but not least, it is Phil's job to act as savior to his flock.

Another example of Phil's power play was the censorship of what appeared on TV in the B.S.C. auditorium, the TV was conveniently controlled by a remote which stayed in Phil's "office."

The stations which Phil programmed were two evangelical religious programming stations, two local (static filled) TV stations, two foreign speaking chan-

nels (one Spanish and one French) and one children's station (usually aimed at ages two through five.)

One day I asked Phil to change the satellites views so that we could watch some good programs. Phil said OK but that the remote was broken.

I told Phil that it was fine with me. I had a friend who was an electronics expert and could fix the remote.

I would have asked Phil to leave the remote with the person who was employed by the B.S.C., but Phil refused on the grounds that this person was untrustworthy.

The next day when I brought my friend to look at the remote Phil said that, POOF—the remote had disappeared!

Even you know Phil Nelson; he lead his flock during the Halloween celebration carrying the huge cross up and down the strip provoking passersby and doing more harm than good.

There's one expression best applied when dealing with Phil Nelson—"Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see."—Lyn Patyski-White, junior, art/history.

Religious leaders disappointed with D.E. policy

We are writing to express our dismay at the Daily Egyptian's decision to print the letter from William Stephens on March 6.

It seems that Mr. Stephens is angry and frustrated with the rules for residents at the Baptist Student Center and has chosen to direct those feelings toward Phil Nelson, the Southern Baptist campus minister.

For the DE to offer a forum to people with personal grudges is irresponsible journalism. The letter was not about housing or di-

scrimination, housing discrimination or the unethical actions of a minister. That might be newsworthy.

Instead the letter is an angry assault that names an individual. Our intent is not to be insensitive toward Mr. Stephens and his situation.

The DE simply is not the appropriate forum for such matters. And that's not Mr. Stephens' problem. It's the DE's lack of judgment. Mr. Nelson was informed that the letter was being printed because the DE doesn't

get many letters this time of year, and they print what they get. That's not good enough.

What's next? Letters from students mad at professors for a bad grade? From a jilted boyfriend or girlfriend? If we want to read about people's private lives, we can do that in the grocery checkout line tabloids.—Karen Knott, University Christian Ministries; Steve Edfors, Gary P. Gammersheimer and Kate Reid, A.S.C., Newman Catholic Center.

Vietnam vet remembered as kind, gentle friend and intelligent, concerned, generous person

I read Mr. Dupuy's letter with a sad appreciation of his feelings in losing his friend, Jose Gonzalez. My husband and I share those feelings. We are concerned that the newspaper coverage was unable at the time of publication to include that Jose Gonzalez was an SIU alumnus, having completed a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1981, and that he had also done

some graduate work at the University of Illinois.

The violence of Jose's death will perhaps, at least for some people, be such a vivid recollection that it could overshadow some other aspects of the good human being we have lost. I hope this letter will serve to balance things out. We remember Jose as a kind and gentle friend who

could be sweet and silly while playing with our little child who adored him. We remember him as concerned, not only for himself, but for others, and a generous person who had little but would share it gladly.

We are very sad Jose is gone, but we feel fortunate he was our friend.—Nancy A. Walker-Ekstrom, DeSoto.

Focus

Twists of Death

Deadliest storm in U.S. history to be remembered at reunion

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The **Murphysboro** Independent called it a holocaust — 234 dead, 1,500 injured, 1,200 homes destroyed.

"The day was Wednesday, March 18," reported the Murphysboro staff on March 20. "It was the quarter hour of three. Murphysboro's 12,000 souls were about their workaday tasks.

"Then came ramparts of cloud out of the southeast—a black shadow. It lurked. 'Rain,' the wisecracks said. Thunder clapped. Lightning spat. Calm again. Then—the holocaust."

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS ago this month, the deadliest tornado in the United States tore apart the lives of Southern Illinois residents from Gorham to Murphysboro through DeSoto to West Frankfort, missing

"Lightning spat. Calm again. Then — the holocaust."

—Murphysboro Independent

Carbondale.

In the wake of the tornado's anniversary, the Jackson County Historical Society is calling survivors of the disaster to remember and record the events of the tornado at 2 p.m. March 18 with a special reunion at the United Methodist Church in Murphysboro, 1500 Pine St.

A METEOROLOGIST at the National Climatic Data Center in North Carolina confirmed that the 1925 tornado, which hit Murphysboro, was the most outstanding tornado as far as deaths.

The March 18 tornado was one of seven tornados throughout the

tri-state area that killed 750 people and caused \$18 million worth of damage, meteorologist Axel Graymann said.

MARY BELLE Melvin, tornado survivor, doesn't want anyone to forget the day the tornado twisted its path of destruction through the heart of downtown Murphysboro, six miles west of Carbondale.

"You always remember a few things that stick in your mind," Melvin said. "The school I was in was not damaged as much as the other schools. But on the way home, nothing looked the same. It was a mess."

THE HISTORICAL Society will record the survivors' stories on video tape. Melvin said recording the experiences is the reason for holding the reunion.

"If some of this information is not recorded, it will be lost," she said.



Photo courtesy of Chris Novy

The last deadly tornado to hit Southern Illinois killed 11 people in Marion on May 29, 1982.

Preparation and common sense save lives in tornadoes

By Lisa Miller
and Jackie Spinner
Staff Writers

Twisting winds of more than 100 mph last year took the lives of 48 U.S. citizens caught in a whirlwind of destruction. Yet tornado safety and common sense saved thousands more.

TORNADOES are frightening realities that can't be prevented, but preparedness is the key to safety. Gov. James R. Thompson declared March 4 through 10 Tornado Preparedness Week to increase Illinois citizens' awareness of the deadly spring storms.

Illinois has a special warning system that lets people know when a tornado could develop or has been sighted. A bell signal or

announcement over a public address is sounded.

A TORNADO is formed when erratic winds, sometimes up to 200 mph, spiral around a wide funnel and sweep across the land.

Tornadoes make the noise of a large jet plane and the terrible twisters have the potential to suck up buildings and houses into its funnel, a report from Emergency Services and Disaster Agency said.

WHEN CONDITIONS are favorable for a tornado and one is likely to develop, a tornado watch is issued. A warning, however, means a tornado has been spotted and cover should be sought.

Chris Novy, ESDA training officer, said a tornado watch can cover 30,000 square miles. A warning

could cover from one to two square miles.

A WATCH means people need to be aware, he said. A warning means the phenomenon has been cited, detected by radar.

"People don't take warnings seriously enough. They are curious or never expect that a tornado will ever affect them," he said.

NOVY SAID people react to tornadoes in three ways. Some take no action at all. Others have experienced a tornado firsthand and therefore are prepared. But people in the most danger of being hurt or killed are those who make no plans for tornado safety ahead of time.

"They first try to verify the threat," Novy said. "But then it's too late."

When a tornado strikes, windows don't necessarily need to be opened to equalize air pressure, a pamphlet from the National Council on Emergency Management, said.

"Opening windows to equalize pressure during a tornado is ineffective in reducing damage," the pamphlet said. "Don't worry about the windows; worry about protecting yourself."

Novy said structural evidence suggests that it makes no difference if windows are open or not because more people are injured from blowing glass than exploding houses.

MOBILE HOMES are one of the most dangerous places to be during a tornado because the structures are not as firmly anchored as

houses.

"During a tornado, get out of a mobile home," Novy said. "If you don't, you are asking to die."

TORNADO SAFETY experts also suggest that motorists leave their cars and take cover in a ditch.

"A tornado is unpredictable; you can't know which way it's going to go, or how fast," the NCEM pamphlet said. "If you're in a car, get away from the car and lie down in a ditch or low area, protecting your head with your hands."

THE SAFEST place to be during a tornado is in a basement under something sturdy. If there is no basement, seek shelter in a small interior room in the middle of the building, like a closet or a bathroom.

Dangerous tornadoes hit Southern Illinois

By Jackie Spinner
and Lisa Miller
Staff Writers

Dorothy could breathe a little easier in Southern Illinois. A twister of the magnitude that whisked the Kansas girl and her dog off to Oz has not been a common occurrence in Southern Illinois.

But the tornadoes that do frequent this area cause a lot of danger, and now is the season for danger.

More tornadoes occur from March to May than at any other time of the year, said Tom Harris, director of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Between 1950 and 1989, more tornadoes occurred in March, April and May within a 100 mile radius of Carbondale than at any other time during the year.

Chris Novy, ESDA training officer, said moist air from the Gulf of Mexico combined with cool air streams from Canada in the spring make prime conditions for storms.

A tornado is a violent, rotating

A tornado is a violent, rotating column of air, usually recognized as funnel-shaped.

column of air in contact with the ground and pendant from a thundercloud, usually recognized as funnel-shaped. Tornadoes often are accompanied by hail, severe thunderstorms and dangerous lightning.

While Southern Illinois is not directly in the tornado belt, Novy said, the area stretching from southwest Missouri through St. Louis across to Springfield and up to Chicago sees quite a few tornadoes.

"Tornadoes don't occur often enough that people pay attention," he said. "They haven't been conditioned to respect what tornadoes can do."

Every county in Illinois felt the effects of at least one tornado between 1950 and 1989. Cook County led the 102 counties with 41 tornadoes. Jackson County had 13 tornadoes.

The Allendale tornado in Wabash County in January 1989

was the last destructive tornado reported in Southern Illinois, Novy said.

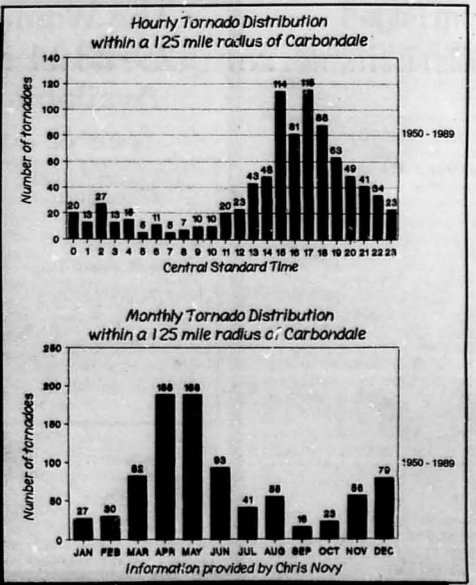
The tornado in Allendale injured 50 residents and measured 4 out of 5 on a scale that determines a tornado's destructiveness by the damage to man-made structures.

An F-0 tornado is considered weak with less than 73 mph winds. A violent tornado is classified as F-5 with 261 to 318 mph winds.

The last F-5 tornado in Southern Illinois hit Marion, 14 miles from Carbondale, May 29, 1982. The Marion storm killed 11 people.

"It took a lot of people by surprise," Novy said.

Although Novy said Carbondale has not had a destructive tornado at least in the last century, several violent thunderstorms shook the area in late June and early July 1980,



RECYCLE, from Page 1

form of newspapers.

The coalition, which is about a year old, and has about 100 members, is just getting organized. The coalition has also applied for non-profit status, Randy Tindall, doctoral student in anthropology and member of the coalitions steering committee, said.

Tindall said the small group has

had an impact.

"We haven't been at this very long, but we have made a difference," Tindall said, citing promotion of recycling awareness.

Pollution control sent a memo to all 120 departments and offices on campus asking for support and contact persons to organize waste collection. Glisson said. Glisson

said 35 departments have responded. He added that the law school is "100 percent in the program."

The main target waste for pollution control is paper from offices, Glisson said, adding that it is a small start, but the logical way to get the program rolling.

SHUTTLE, from Page 1

"They'll (the academic affairs committee) have to go back to the financial committee to get the money," USG president Tim Hildebrand said.

In related business, a referendum will be placed on the 1990 student election ballot asking whether students will support a campus and citywide mass transit

system.

In other business, president pro tem Greg Blake reported his current investigation on the purchase of a computer by the Office of Student Development for Leadership Education and Development.

Blake said the funds OSD used for the purchase were spent two

months before the money was allocated for the fiscal year, which began July 1.

He also said OSD purchased the computer for approximately \$2,800, which exceeded the original allocation of about \$2,500.

In other business, USG recognized various groups as registered student organizations.

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1989, one was not tenured and two were non-white, she said.

Of assistant professors in 1989, 202 were men, 111 were women and nine of those were non-white, Sekaran said.

Sekaran used other statistics to prove her point that women are not reaching equality at the university level and need to work to change this.

Sekaran cited a survey showing the percentage of women who were conferred doctoral degrees in science and engineering in the United States to show how far women have advanced and how far they still need to go.

■ From 1950-59, 10 percent were women.

■ From 1960-69, 12 percent were women.

■ From 1970-79, 20 percent were women.

■ From 1980-87, 33 percent were women.

In addition, Sekaran said the percentage of women to men in the labor force in 1970 was 62:100. In 1987 the percentage was 82:100.

Since the outset in September 1988, there have been a number of achievements made in the UWPA, Sekaran said.

Sekaran added that more must be done to attract women to SIU-C. Two things keep them away is the perception of many Chicago-based families that Carbondale is so far away and the school's party image, she said.

FEES,

from Page 1

■ \$3.20-a-semester for the Student Activity Fee, effective fall 1990. The fee now stands at \$9.55.

■ \$1-a-semester for the Campus Housing Activity Fee for Evergreen Terrace, effective summer 1990. Residents asked for the increase to the \$2 fee, which pays for children's programs.

■ 65 cents-a-semester in the Student's Attorney Fee, effective fall 1990. The increase brings this fee to \$3-per-semester.

In other business, the board's finance committee issued a progress report on Student Center food services.

Donald W. Wilson, board treasurer and vice chancellor for financial affairs, said he anticipated culminating contracts with Marriott, which would provide food service management, and McDonald's, which would provide a fast food restaurant, by June 1.

Also during the committee meeting, Pettit requested approximately \$124,000 for purchasing computers and software for the central administration office.

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Old 37, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Camoria. Cover \$3.50.

Ron Furr, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

Mercy, 9:30 p.m. Sunday night at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

Shakey Jakes, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Movies:

"Joe Versus the Volcano," (University Place 8, PG) stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

"Bad Influence," (Varsity, R) stars Rob Lowe.

"My Left Foot," (University Place 8, R)

Art Galleries:

Michael Gould exhibit at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois.

"Other Voices in Photography" exhibit at the University Museum, Paner Hall.

Earth Day celebration slated for Turley Park

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

An official of the Shawnee Earth Day Planning Committee said that plans for Earth Day 1990 include an eco-fair and other public awareness activities.

Bob Pauls said April 22, Earth Day, will be the 20th annual national event dedicated to environmental concerns.

Pauls called the resurgence of environmental interest of the past few years a "turning point in our culture."

The celebration of Earth Day 1990 will be on April 22 at Turley Park in Carbondale.

Activities include a puppet show for children, informational booths and tents as well as displays of compost projects and the like, Pauls said.

Response to invitations from participants for the most part have been good, especially among minorities, he said.

"The environment is not just for (white Anglo-saxon protestants)," Pauls said. "We're just looking for anyone with an environmental conscience."

Pauls served as the energy coordinator for Carbondale for nearly nine years. He left that post in 1988 to start his own environmental and preservation consulting firm named Parameters.

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Democrat lambastes education allocations



Peg Breslin

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The proposed budget has once again come up short for education and Peg Breslin, the democratic candidate for treasurer, said it's time to put the needs of the students first.

Rep. Breslin, D-Ottawa, told a group of students in the Student Center Thursday that Gov. James R. Thompson's budget for education once again did not fulfill the monetary needs for higher education.

"Gov. Thompson and I have had a long-standing disagreement about Illinois education," Breslin said. "Education is the last budget item and it always comes up short. Education gets leftovers instead."

Breslin said she would like to introduce a bill to the General Assembly that would mandate legislators elected in November take office right after the new year instead of waiting until March.

The changes in dates would enable the budget to come out earlier and schools will know how much money has been appropriated earlier than one month before schools starts, Breslin said.

The budget is currently is not adopted until the end of June and many schools begin in August.

"This bill would enable the schools to know how much they are getting pretty far in advance," Breslin said. "If they know how much early enough they will have more time to cope with appropriated funds."

Breslin said the office of treasurer has no direct impact on education, but she has plans to change that.

Breslin political platform also includes urging Illinois residents to:

- Invest in Community and neighborhood bank to expand local businesses and create new jobs;

- Expand investment in construction and rehabilitation of affordable housing;

- And generate millions of dollars in new non-tax income through modern electronic funds transfer programs.

Breslin has served in the Illinois House of Representatives for seven terms. During her numerous terms, she served as assistant majority leader in 1989 and house majority whip from, 1983 to 1988.

If Breslin is elected, she will be the first woman ever to serve in a constitutional office in Illinois.

Planning continues for downtown center

By Rob Cone
Staff Writer

Several members of the Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board met with the city's Citizen's Advisory Committee Wednesday to discuss the progress and planning for a proposed civic center for downtown Carbondale.

During the information session, Helen Westberg, authority board chairperson, and board member Trish Richey told the advisory committee that the civic center's construction would serve as not only a place for meetings, banquets, receptions and concerts, but also as the focal point of downtown revitalization plans.

Richey, the director of Carbondale's Convention and Tourism Bureau, explained the civic center would not be a duplication of Student Center space. She said that although area business and community groups have access to the Student Center for their meetings and conventions, she finds there are many times when the center's popularity prevents her from being able to book some groups.

Scheduling conflicts "seem to be constant and warrant another facility," Richey said, and added that when she can't book a group, the city "can't bring in those outside dollars."

Helen Westberg, authority board chairperson, called the civic center the "keystone to downtown revitalization." She said in addition to providing an impetus to development, the center would serve as a focal point for the downtown.

Westberg said that no specific location for the facility has been agreed upon, but city-owned property at Illinois and Walnut streets has been identified as a possible site.

Alan Vanx, a member of the advisory committee, said that although he supported the civic center, he questioned whether the facility might be just "another monument in the wrong place."

Retirement interviews scheduled

By Fernando Fellu-Moggi
Staff Writer

University employees planning to retire in the next two years may sign up for interviews with representatives from the State Universities Retirement System.

Interviews will be April 26 and 27, but because only 52 sessions are available, those interested may sign up now, Larry K. Johnson, of the University's Personnel Benefits Office, said.

Johnson said the counselors will provide employees with dollar amount estimates of their retirement annuities.

Employees of state universities in Illinois don't pay social security, but receive retirement benefits from SURS, that bases benefits on age and years of service to the university, Johnson said.

To receive details and make appointments call Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

Controversial play coming after break

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

There is a play coming to SIU-C that may stir up some controversy. Marat Sade, a play written by Peter Weiss, contains adult themes, situations and language that many offend and shock some people.

The play is set 15 years after the French Revolution in an insane asylum. The patients of Chareton are acting out the persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat. The infamous Marquis de Sade is directing the action of the play.

The play was written during the 1960s and turned the traditional style of theater upside down. Marat Sade was one of the first plays that fell under absurd theater.

Director Pete Housman, who also plays the Marquis de Sade, said the play may confuse some people.

"They might not understand that this is a play where the actors play residents in the insane asylum who are playing a role," Housman said.

All proceeds from the play will go toward a scholarship in the memory of AIDS victims from SIU-C's performing arts community.

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State superintendent blasts Thompson's education plan



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Robert Leininger, Illinois State Superintendent of Education.

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Illinois education is unfair because of "archaic, ridiculous" state assessment methods, the Illinois state superintendent of education said Wednesday.

Robert Leininger, speaking to the Educational Council of 100, said some districts in Illinois can pay up to \$13,000 to educate each child while others have to spend substantially less to do the same job.

One solution to the disparities, funding, has not kept up with the times, Leininger told the council, a grassroots group of citizens and educators representing the state's 32 southernmost counties.

"If Abe Lincoln came back, he'd be most comfortable in a school house, because everything else has changed dramatically since he left us," Leininger said.

One out of every four freshmen who enter high school will never get a diploma and eight out of

10 freshmen who go to college will never get a degree, Leininger said.

Schools today are not only responsible for the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic—Leininger said elementary and secondary schools today also are increasingly called on to provide meals for hungry children, provide clothing, "babysit" before and after school and keep America's youth drug-free.

Gov. James R. Thompson's budget recommends an increase of \$84 million for elementary and secondary education, an increase Leininger said is far short of the amount needed to maintain present service levels and quality.

"Our expectations for increased quality and accountability cannot be met with this budget, unless local taxpayers are willing to shoulder a greater proportion of school costs," Leininger said.

Districts with high tax bases can raise more money locally than others. The state funding side has

not kept up with inflation or balanced the inequities. It may take legislation to create a general funding plan," Leininger said.

"You can't continue to have the disparities we have in tax rates, assessment and expenditures and not expect the judicial system to get involved," Leininger said. "We are way off base here."

While every child should have the same opportunity for the same type of education, it is inappropriate for judges to decide how to fund education, he said. Instead, it is imperative that educators do something about it before the courts do, he said.

The state now pays about 39.9 percent of total school expenditures. The state board's recommendation for an increase of \$271.7 million would bring the state's share to about 41 percent while the Governor's budget would slice it to less than 39 percent.

"We're pounding our own chest and tooting our own horn to get what we want for education," Leininger said. "Or we're not going to get there."

Educators are bashed for accountability where spending money is concerned. But educators as "tax eaters" is not accurate, Leininger said. Few would suggest that educating students is not a high priority for the State of Illinois, but such a high priority must receive greater support from the state.

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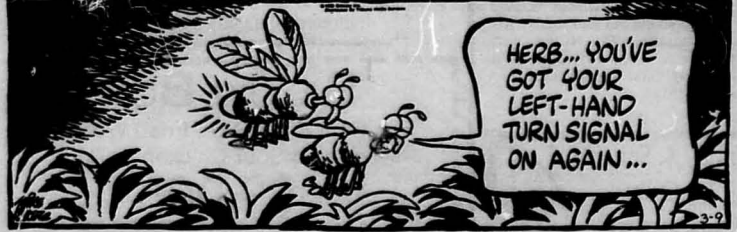
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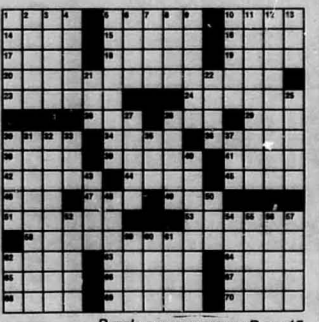
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- 62 Cooper
- 63 Scent
- 64 "Hawkeye"
- 65 Kind of code
- 66 Reds and Cubs
- 67 Requisite
- 68 Army food
- 69 Exhausted
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- 2 Type or man
- 3 Lamet
- 4 Dutch painter
- 5 Seemingly
- 6 Fr. town
- 7 Ego
- 8 Small — (suspect)
- 9 Procedure
- 10 Latin dance
- 11 Military order
- 12 Choice
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- 14 Pettition
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- 22 Times of note
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- 27 Of sound
- 28 Mountain nest
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- 34 O.T. book
- 37 Pro —
- 40 Weather word
- 43 Afterward
- 44 Believers in: soft.
- 50 Zodiac sign
- 52 Brain children
- 54 Nasal sound
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SIU-C's Mahaira to compete at championships in Austin

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Sophomore swimmer Tonia Mahaira has worked all her life to achieve the success she has accomplished this year at SIU-C.

Mahaira is the top freestyle swimmer for the Saluki women and will get the chance to prove she is the best in the country at the NCAA championships March 15-17 in Austin, Tex.

The NCAA's won't be the first taste of top-level competition for Mahaira. She captured four victories in the freestyle events at the 1988 Greece Olympic trials. Mahaira is a native of the Isle of Crete, Greece. She did not compete in the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea because Greece elected not to take any women swimmers.

Mahaira was named Gateway Conference Swimmer-of-the-Week Jan. 24 for her three-win

meet Jan. 19 at Vanderbilt. Mahaira sparked the Saluki women to their 38-30 victory over Vanderbilt.

The NCAA's are something you work for all season, swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said.

Mahaira qualified for the championships Aug. 9 in a 70-70 tie with Auburn. She swam a time of 1:48.31 in the 200-yard freestyle to win the event and also break the SIU-C record and Recreation Center pool record.

Since that meet, Mahaira has been preparing for the NCAA's.

"This time of year the most important thing is the amount of rest and the tapering down on the work load so that the athlete is finely-tuned for a peak performance," Ingram said. "All of her heavy workouts have been done earlier in the season, now we are focusing on the fine points of swimming."

Mahaira will compete in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events at the championships.

"The championships are very exciting and inspiring because it is the very best collegiate athletes in the country in their events," Ingram said. "If a young person can't get excited and thrilled about a chance to go and perform at the level, then they probably are not in the right extracurricular activity."

Mahaira is excited about the competition and is hoping to put everything together and swim her best at five meet.

"I hope I can at least place in the top 16 at the NCAA's," Mahaira said. "My chances are fair. My times compare pretty good to some of the times from last year."

The top eight athletes in each event receive all-American honors.

AWARDS, from Page 16

her goal from day one."

Joining Rakers on the all-conference team are LaWaynta Dawson (Southwest Missouri), Jenni Fitzgerald (Drake), Char Govan (Illinois State), Robin Hasemann (Western Illinois), Jan Jensen (Drake), Cindy Kaufmann (Illinois State), Julie Lein (Indiana State), Barb Perkes (Eastern Illinois), Tracy Roller (Eastern Illinois), and Val Wanket (Bradley).

Honorable mention selectees include Janet Hund (Wichita State), Loretha Mosley (Northern Iowa), Karin Nicholls (Bradley) and Kimberly Scoggin (Southwest Missouri).

The team was voted on by conference basketball coaches and sports information directors.

Other Gateway honors went to Tami Baalke (Illinois State) and Secielia Winkfield (Southwest Missouri State) who were named the co-freshmen of the year.

Baalke and Winkfield are guards.

Bradley coach Lisa Boyer was selected the Gateway's Coach-of-the-Year in a vote by coaches around the league. Bradley was picked eighth in the Gateway preseason coaches' poll, but proved the experts by qualifying for the Gateway tournament.

"If I had listened to the experts, I wouldn't have bought my kids a second pair of shoes," Boyer joked. "We're proud to be here."

The Gateway Conference semifinals begin at 6 p.m. tonight at the Arena when No. 2 seed Illinois State plays No. 3 seed Southwest Missouri. The top-seeded Saluki women play Bradley tonight at 8.

The championship will be 7:35 Saturday and the winner receives an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. The NCAA will announce its 48-team field Sunday. First round games start Wednesday.

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Iditarod champ falls to 11th after attack by moose

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At 12:24 a.m. Swenson was the first to leave the checkpoint in the village of McGrath, 415 miles from the Anchorage starting line, but he returned 41 minutes later after one of his dogs was injured in the moose attack.

Swenson said he knew the moose was running near the trail in front of him, but he thought the huge animal would keep running forward.

The incident put two women and the race's only non-Alaskan at the front of the grueling 1,161-mile trek across the frigid Alaskan wilderness: three-time champion Susan Butcher of Manley, Alaska, Dee Dee Jonroe of Willow, Alaska, and Robin Jacobson of Squaw Lake, Minn.

Butcher won the race in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

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Vincent's compromise fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent failed in a bid Thursday to end the 22-day spring training lockout, with owners agreeing to his plan but the union dismissing it as a "staged media event."

Trying to salvage Opening Day on April 2, Vincent asked the 26 club owners to open the camps in Florida and Arizona if the players would pledge not to strike during the season.

Owners agreed within moments, but union chief Don Fehr refused to even dignify the idea. Without explicitly rejecting the overture, Fehr complained that owners failed to formally notify him. He said if they ever did, he would respond.

"It is unfortunate we are at this place," Fehr said, blistering his foes with sarcastic references to press releases and their "terrifically successful lockout."

"This isn't a proposal," he said. "If it was a proposal, they would have told us about it first. They didn't bother to tell us about it first, 'cause they know the

answer."

Added union official Gene Orza, "No self-respecting union gives away the right to strike."

The union's response darkened the outlook for playing Opening Day as scheduled. Bud Selig, Milwaukee Brewers owner and chairman of management's labor committee, said the lockout would remain in place unless the union offered a no-strike pledge.

Fehr gave no such pledge, but he refused to rule out further talks.

"If they believe it would be helpful to talk," Fehr said, "we'll talk."

Eric Yaverbaum of New York, co-founder of Strike Back, an organization founded in the 1985 labor dispute, said his group has received 9,200 letters from "very aggravated baseball fans."

"What's happening is that professional baseball is hitting the fans' tolerance level," Yaverbaum said.

Selig denied that the lockout had failed.

"The lockout was designed to

produce an atmosphere where both sides had to do it, rather than get into May or June, July, where the complications are far more enormous than they are in March," Selig said.

Vincent, sitting in a room where books on labor relations filled the shelves, read a two-paragraph statement on his offer to lift the lockout. He said he was acting because he believed no agreement could come in the short term.

Later, he discussed the union's response.

"I'm not surprised by Fehr's reaction but I am disappointed," Vincent said. "I hope the players will really think about this."

"I don't believe the union shares my concern for the season," Vincent said. "That's one of the issues. I view it as an opportunity for everyone including the ballplayers, to enjoy the season and get paid while the bureaucrats — like Don and I — do what we do. I think the season is a very special and fragile commodity."

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teams play each other and guarantee tourney berths regardless of overall record. If they don't win they get a bid on strength of schedule. It's a vicious circle.

Unless other conferences are allowed to infiltrate the networks' schedules, teams like Southern Illinois will not receive appropri-

ate consideration for their accomplishments.

Head coach Jerry Herring and his players will have to sit back with a 'wait and see' attitude until Sunday when the results are announced. Complete bracket pairings and seeds will be

announced at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

Yes, Chris Fowler, there is life outside the Big East. There is life in the Valley and the Salukis' performance merits a chance to experience the afterlife, the NCAA tournament.

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Centerfielder Doug Shields, the only player to start all 64 games last year, is returning with a .364 average. Jeff Nelson, who committed only 5 errors, will start in right field and Bob Geary, a transfer from Crowder junior college, has earned the starting left field spot.

"We thought if we could bring in a few junior college kids to help the sophomores this year, it would take a little pressure off of them," Jones said.

Jones, who plans to work the entire pitching staff, still is undecided on his six man non-conference pitching rotation. All the pitchers are anticipated to work during the trip, but probably won't be expected to go more than five innings. The Salukis hope to establish shore and long relievers for the pitching staff during the trip. Al Levine is a front runner for the late inning relief help coming off his hitless 3.3 innings save against Louisville.

Jones said Levine "has a good enough arm (for short relief) and liked the possibility of him pitching more than one inning a game.

Jones is expecting to come back with an established lineup, know which players are best suited for each position and know what players can do in different situations in a ball game. He said that wins will take care of themselves.

Puzzle answers

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